



THE

GW Hatchet

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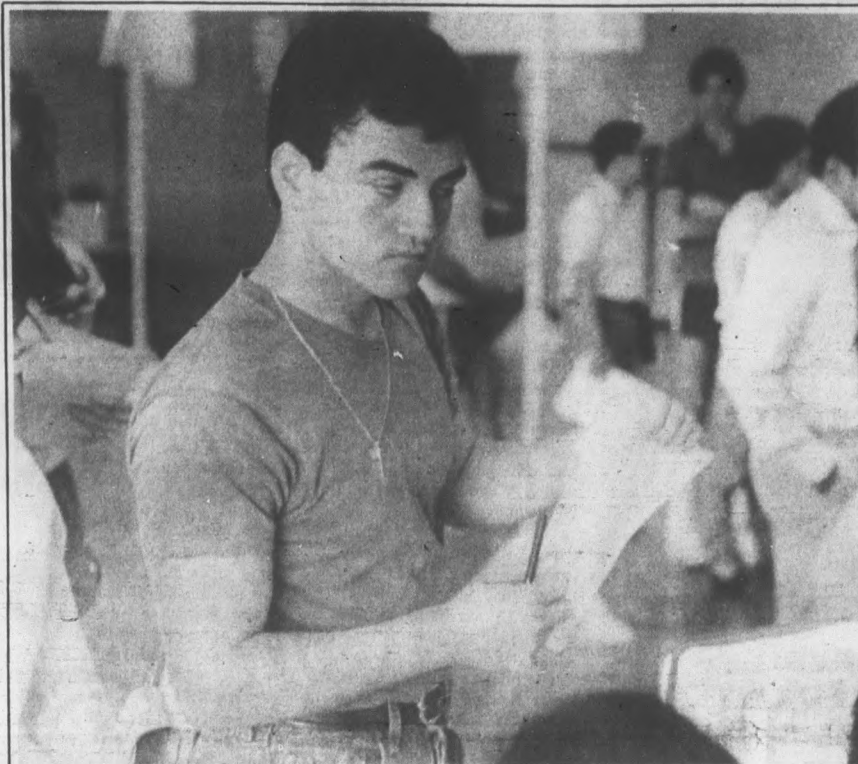


photo by Charles Hoskinson

A student prepares to part with a few grand for tuition during this week's registration in the Marvin Center. Lines were long during the early afternoon but thinned out during the early evening. Registration will continue today from 1 to 7:30 p.m.

Housing filled to capacity

by Karen Feeney

Hatchet Staff Writer

Seventy freshmen have been placed in upperclassmen residence halls this year due to an unusually large freshman class, Director of Housing and Residence Life Ann E. Webster said.

Normally, freshmen and sophomores are not allowed to live in on-campus apartments, but a record number of new students forced the housing office to alter the rules for this school year.

The housing office had anticipated a freshman class of approximately 750 students. A total of 1,355 were admitted and the housing office was able to provide spaces for approximately 1,100 students.

Although there is currently 100 percent occupancy in the halls, Webster said there is no significant housing shortage. About 250 freshmen are living off campus, which is about the usual number, Webster said.

"We began to suspect in June that there would be a large number of incoming students. I was pleased we were able to house so many freshmen," Webster said.

Before freshmen were placed in the apartment halls the housing office contacted upperclassmen and gave them the option of moving into these spaces. Letters were also sent to freshmen placed in Francis Scott Key, Milton, Munson, Everglades and Guthridge halls notifying them that they could choose to be moved to an underclassmen hall.

"Many underclassmen are happy with the change," Webster said.

The residence staffs of the apartment halls are making extra efforts to work with the freshman and make them feel comfortable, Webster said.

Students who are living off-campus and would like to move into a residence hall may be provided with spaces as they become available. The housing office will have a list of rooms available updated periodically.

Residents who wish to change rooms within their hall may contact their resident director, who can take care of the change. On September 18 a hall change lottery will be held at the housing office for interested students.

Opening Convocation set for Monday

by Larry Sherman

Hatchet Staff Writer

The 1984-85 academic year will officially start this weekend with activities on Labor Day.

The Labor Day Festival is a joint effort between the GW Student Association (GWUSA) and the Program Board. The day will start off with Project Visibility, an activities fair that will be held on a blocked-off section of

21st street. Running from 11:30-1:30, the main objective of the fair is to get the freshman class to meet people and become familiar with the various clubs located on campus. "You'd be surprised at how many there really are," Ira Gubernick GWUSA's Vice-President of Academic Affairs said. According to GWUSA President Bob Guarasci there are more than 200 campus organizations.

"This is the chance for GW students, especially freshmen, to see what goes on at GW," Mike Pollack, Executive Vice-President said. "This is an excellent opportunity to get involved. And you never know who you might meet."

A Picnic-On-The-Block sponsored by Saga will run from 11:30-1:00 in the same area. The picnic is free to meal card holders

and \$2.00 for non-card holders. The fare will include foot-long hot dogs, assorted sausages, hamburgers, hoagies, desserts and a soda truck.

The Opening Convocation, which officially marks the start of the school year, will be held from 1:30-2:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theater. This marks the fourth annual Convocation since the practice was started. The first two were held two weeks into the school year, but it was moved last year to its present time slot in the Labor Day events to increase student attendance.

Robert Jones of the Religion department is the "prime mover behind this," Guarasci said. As University Marshal, Jones is responsible for all ceremonial events such as the opening convocation and graduation exercises, Guarasci said. This event, he said, had been "ten months in the making".

The opening convocation will start with greetings by the executive committee of the faculty senate led by Philosophy Department Chairman William Griffith, the Alumni Association led by John Manning, and GWUSA led by Guarasci. Following will be a talk by University President Lloyd H. Elliott who (See LABOR DAY, p.16)

Saga to card students at functions

Students attending Saga-catered events this year will have to present proof that they are at least 18 years old in order to be served alcohol as part of a crackdown on "problems in the past with minors."

Saga, which has exclusive catering rights to all events held in the Marvin Center, will check identifications and stamp the hands of anyone under 18, according to Margaret Mary Mundy, head of catering for Saga. In addition, Mundy said there would always be a non-alcoholic beverage offered at all events.

Mundy said the policy was necessary because all Marvin Center events are open to the community and often attract high school students.

Last fall at a Marvin Center event in which beer was served, a 17-year-old youth who was not a GW student was slashed and beaten and taken to GW Hospital.

Mundy characterized the decision to card students as "D.C. policy," not Saga's. The legal drinking age in the District is 18 for beer and wine and, Mundy said, "We need to start acting."

"People who serve beer [to minors] are being prosecuted," Mundy said. She said Saga's liquor license was issued through GW and if any legal action is taken against Saga, "the entire University will be affected."



Fall sports schedules. See p. 23.

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Summer in review

Following nearly seven months of opposition, conflict and publicity the GW Board of Trustees unanimously adopted a compromise solution which created a single law school which includes scheduled classes at night.

The decision followed a report last January by the Committee on the Eighties recommending the elimination of the night division. The report drew heated criticism by law students and alumni alike who objected to the committee's conclusions that the night division's standards were lower than the day division's. Additionally, many argued that phasing out the night division would eliminate one of the few night law programs in the District, thus disenabling many full-time employees from studying law at night.

The report adopted by the Trustees on June 21 recommends "the scheduling of sufficient afternoon and evening classes...to fairly satisfy the demands for part-time education for students actually holding down full-time employment."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott, who originally supported the recommendations by the Committee on the Eighties, admitted, "it's a better solution to the original problem than the one which was originally proposed."

The final decision has created a single law school with a single admission standard which will chose applicants from a single source. Formerly, the night and day divisions applied different admission standards to their applicants. This practice led the Committee to conclude the night division had lower standards

because the night students' LSAT scores were lower on average.

The Board of Trustees formed a committee of its own to evaluate the report and to make its own recommendations. In its report the committee, chaired by Glen A. Wilkinson, determined that "the more the committee heard and the more it deliberated, the more it became obvious to the committee that the differences of view could be reconciled to the advantage of the Law School and the University."

The number of incoming GW freshman rose to an unexpected 1355 students this year to make the largest freshman class in history at GW. The deluge of students necessitated the first waiting list at GW in three years and caused some confusion at the Housing Office. According to Director of Admissions, W.G. Stoner the increase is partly due to increased effort to recruit students from the western half of the U.S.

In 1982 and 1983 freshman enrollment had dropped below the 1,000 mark.

• • •
Polyphony, GW's on-campus record shop closed its doors for good in early May following an extended period of dwindling revenues. Polyphony staff blamed poor location and little publicity for its continued inability to break even. According to Marvin Center Director Boris Bell, the Marvin Center has not yet found a use for the space. Some of the possibilities are:

- additional locker space.
- turning the area into a computer/word processing space.

(See SUMMER, p. 18)

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GW levels townhouses to expand campus

by Jennifer Clement
Hatchet Staff Writer

Four 19th century townhouses on the GW campus were knocked down by the University this summer, and another is scheduled for the wrecker's ball as part of a long range plan to expand the academic campus.

Three of the townhouses, formerly located at 2137, 2139 and 2141 G St., were used as temporary storage buildings and a student residence. They were vacated at the end of the term last spring and remained empty during the summer.

The fourth toppled townhouse, formerly at 829 22nd St. behind the Academic Center, was purchased by the University in April for \$155,000. It was leveled two months later.

The area in the 2100 block of G Street was cleared for an academic building, which the University plans to build in "a five to ten year time period," Assistant Treasurer Robert E. Dickman said this month.

Until construction begins, Dickman said the area will be used as "an expansion of the deli-park with grass and more benches." It will enlarge the small park already located next to the GW Delicatessen.

"I'm recommending some type of University garden in that area," Bob Guarasci, President of the GW Student Association, said. "Instead of just grassing it over, I'd like to see them plant some flowers, shrubs and trees. I think that would be a nice haven

in the great cement university."

"The building envisioned will take up the entire southwest corner of that block, and we don't own that property," Dickman said. GW does not own either the GW Delicatessen or the corner Margolis building, which houses D.J.'s Fastbreak cafeteria.

"We can build in modules, like we did with the Academic Center, if we don't own all of the property by the time we are ready to build," Dickman said.

Steve Levy, Vice Chairman of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission, disapproves of the University's move.

"I think it's unfortunate that GW tore down those townhouses. They were attractive houses, and were contributing members to the townhouse life on campus," he said.

"A lot of people feel that the presence of townhouses add charm to the campus, but that should be balanced with University growth," Guarasci said. "From what I understand, it's costly to restore and maintain a townhouse."

Dickman said GW plans to eventually buy the remaining three townhouses in the 800 block of 22nd St. and raze them as well. "We are going to build another module that will connect to the tower (of the Academic Center)," Dickman said. "This will take place when we own all of that (corner) property. We don't own it now."

"Again, I think it's unfortunate that the University tore the



photo by Charles Hoskinson

A student walks by the rubble from three of the four townhouses recently demolished at the corner of 22nd and G Streets.

townhouse down," Levy said. "They tore it down as one step towards the third phase of the Academic Center construction, the other steps being tearing down the remaining three townhouses."

Building CC, at 2035 H street behind Red Lion Row and across from the Marvin Center, is scheduled for the wrecker's ball at an unknown date.

"Building CC will come down as soon as the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA) and the Office of Transportation are moved out," Dickman said. SPIA is tentatively scheduled to move to Stuart Hall in November.

The Office of Transportation has not yet set a date for its move.

"Transportation will be moving into the new support building on F street along with the rest of the Physical Plant Department," said Vance Hicks, Transportation Supervisor. "Right now we have no definite date for moving."

The immediate plan for the site will be a student parking lot. The university eventually plans to build a telecommunications building "sometime in the five to ten year time period," Dickman said.

Levy thinks that the University will continue to tear down townhouses.

"One of the things I like about this neighborhood is its low scale," Levy said. "It has a lot of character and ambiance of an old neighborhood. When you replace that with a building like Building C, you want to hustle past it as quickly as possibly."

"I think that townhouses should be retained and placed into the University's scheme of things," Guarasci said. "I also think that when the University has to build a building, they will use some creativity with the architecture. They have become more sensitive to bad-architecture complaints."

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Editorials

Four more gone

A back-to-school institution at GW right along with lines at registration and Labor Day on the quad is that first trek around campus to find out which buildings in Foggy Bottom are still standing. Most of the buildings around GW that were standing during final exams in May are still there, although four more townhouses were leveled and several more are sentenced to come down as part of the University's latest Five Year Plan.

GW has always had a soft spot for neo-Bauhaus monstrosities like Building C or modern architecture like the new cross between the Love Boat and a fruit crate which looms behind Red Lion Row. At the same time, the University has always been a little less than sympathetic toward some of the older, smaller-scale buildings around Foggy Bottom. In fact, Lloyd Elliott would probably march down 22nd Street like Sherman through Georgia were it not for little obstacles like zoning laws and neighborhood citizens groups.

Neighborhood groups like the Foggy Bottom Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) have long been a thorn in the flesh to GW's construction and destruction plans. The ANC traditionally plays David to the University's Goliath and has been successful in influencing GW planners and in winning concessions, such as the preservation of sorts of Red Lion Row. But while one's tendency is to root for David against Goliath, especially when David has a little more aesthetic sense, the usually-adversarial relationship between GW and the ANC presents an interesting dilemma; namely, where is the line drawn between private rights and public interest?

Charles Diehl, Robert Dickman and co. at GW seem to subscribe to the "buy it-raise it-develop it" school of thought, even if means knocking down an orphanage to build a toxic waste dump. Steve Levy and the ANC seem to delight in opposing any type of development in Foggy Bottom, whether it be by holding up construction of outdoor tennis and basketball courts on F Street or by placing Sunday schoolish restrictions on the 7-Eleven on New Hampshire Ave. The ANC's reservations about the recreation area proposed for the former Hillel site on F Street seem especially priggish—at least GW doesn't want to throw up a parking garage there.

Somewhere between the base capitalism of GW and the ANC's high horse lies a sensible solution. Until it is found, the bricks will continue to fall and the jump shots won't.

And 1,355 more in

GW was apparently thinking more in terms of dollar signs than in the implications of admitting a record number of freshmen.

Housing and Residence Life Director Ann E. Webster says she was pleased there was no significant housing shortage because GW was able to house most of the entering freshmen.

But those sophomores, juniors and seniors on a waiting list are not so happy.

And the 70 freshmen who were placed in the upperclassmen apartments—will they be happy? Probably not. They have effectively been isolated from their peers.

In the future, GW's registrar's office should seriously examine the effects of opening the enrollment floodgates.

The fact that the housing office had originally expected a freshman class of 750 but ended up with one approximately double that size, is an indictment of the communication processes of the Rice Hall administration, particularly the registrar's office.

The GW Hatchet

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Drawing board



'We're here to help you ...'

Although most students know that GW has a student government, not everyone is all that familiar with exactly what we do throughout the year. Why not do yourself a favor and take a minute to look over what we have to offer and how we can be of service to you this next year.

Perhaps the most comprehensive and important service we offer is the Student Advocate Service (SAS). I suppose that every student, at one time or another, has had or will have some problem with the University. Perhaps you feel a professor hasn't given you a fair grade. Maybe Student Accounts is pressing you for payment but you're still waiting on your student loan to come in. Or perhaps the library wants to charge you too much for overdue books, or a cafeteria worker treated you rudely, or your dorm room is falling apart.

The Student Advocate Service is here to represent any student with any kind of problem dealing with any unit of the University. The SAS has much experience and an excellent track record in solving problems for students. So if you find yourself upset with something that's happened to you here at GW, take advantage of the SAS—chances are we can be of great help.

Another service we operate is the Campus Escort Service (CES). Although campus environs are somewhat safer than other areas of the city, it is still not advisable to walk alone at night. The CES will provide student escorts to any student faculty, or staff member to any place on or near campus. All you need to do is call 676-6113

and ask for an escort.

Right now days and hours of operation are Wednesday through Saturday, 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. As soon as enough students volunteer some time for this service, we hope to provide expanded days and hours of operation. If you are interested in volunteering just three hours a week as a member of the Campus Escort Service, call us at 676-7100 or stop by our office, Marvin Center 424.

Another of our services is the Test File, through which we keep old exams from many of GW's courses on file in our office. Why not stop by to see if we have old

Bob Guarasci

exams from some of the classes you might be taking this semester? We also need students' help in donating copies of old exams once you get them back from instructors. This is the only way the Test File will continue to grow.

We also offer the Capitol Hill Internship Program. If you're interested in obtaining an internship on the Hill, this program is for you. We have binders full of information on where internships are available and who to contact. Make sure you take advantage of it.

Besides these important services, the Student Association will sponsor many different activities this next year. These will range from campus-wide parties to student-faculty receptions to the GW Olympics. Included will be our open houses, a Super Bowl party and Homecoming. Don't miss our Board of Trustees-student reception, student-administration basketball game,

or graduate happy hours. A full schedule of our activities is available through the Student Association office.

We will also publish many books and pamphlets designed to enhance student life. These include the Student Directory, the Academic Evaluation Course Guide (AE), the Student Savings Card, the Student Association brochure and periodic newsletters.

This next year we will also work on traditional University celebrations such as the Opening Convocation, winter and spring commencements and a possible honors convocation. We will cosponsor such University events as the Alumni Externship Program, Health Awareness Week and Career Awareness Week. Student representatives will sit on almost every special and standing University committee, including those on the school and departmental level as well as certain committees of the Faculty Senate and the Board of Trustees. We will also be doing all we can to see that the student viewpoint is heard and incorporated into all policy considerations, especially those concerning tuition and other financial matters.

The scope of our activity this next year will be quite broad and meaningful. We have much planned and much to do as we continue to be the primary student organization on campus. If at any time you need help with anything while here at GW, come to the GW Student Association. We're here to help you.

Bob Guarasci is president of the GW Student Association.

Serotta: Sandinistas not anti-Semites

by James Alterman
Hatchet Staff Writer

A report to be released by a national Jewish group next week will contradict the White House view that the Sandinista regime maintains a policy of anti-Semitism in Nicaragua. The report, follows a visit to Nicaragua this month by a group of Jewish leaders led by the GW Hillel's Rabbi Gerald Serotta.

The "Report on Anti-Semitism and Human Rights in Nicaragua" by the New York-based New Jewish Agenda will confirm many of the findings by two other visitors following their visits to Nicaragua this year. According to Serotta, all three reports will agree there is no evidence of anti-Semitic policies by the military government.

"We are tired of the Reagan administration making the idea of anti-Semitism in Nicaragua a campaign issue" to support White House policies in that country, Serotta said. He said there are many more pertinent issues than anti-Semitism in that nation.

Originally, individuals from two separate Jewish groups visited Nicaragua to investigate the three-year-old regime's policies towards Judaism. The reports gave favorable impressions of the Sandinistas on that issue, Serotta said. Following those visits, however, the White House still insisted that a policy of anti-Semitism exists in that country.

The issue of anti-Semitism in

Nicaragua had recently been raised again by the Reagan administration, Serotta said. These conflicting conclusions prompted this third group, led by New Jewish Agenda member Serotta, to return to Nicaragua to settle the issue of the existence of oppression once and for all, he said.

The Jewish group, according to Serotta, had two purposes in visiting the leadership and opposition groups in Nicaragua. "We wanted to investigate some of the allegations of anti-Semitism made by the Reagan administration at various times to support its policies," Serotta said. "We also had an interest in the issue of human rights in general."

Hector Timmerman, son of former Argentine political prisoner Jacobo Timmerman, travelled to Nicaragua recently. His evaluation of the situation there agreed with the latest findings by Serotta and his delegation.

Serotta claims the Nicaraguan revolution can be distinguished from others in this hemisphere for several reasons. "There is a heavy religious component to the revolution in Nicaragua ... the Cuban revolution is closer to the Soviet model than the Nicaraguans' ...". And, he said, "The revolution in Nicaragua is not a classical atheistic, Marxist-Leninist movement."

The report to be released next week will cover the issues raised

and conclusions reached by this delegation that resulted from its meetings with both the government and its opponents. The opposition includes business-backed candidates who expect to run against the military regime in

the general elections which Nicaraguan officials claim will be held within the year. Serotta said he felt speaking with the government and the opposition candidates will give balance to the report.

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InfoNet still available

by Paul Lacy
Managing Editor

InfoNet will remain the sanctioned long distance phone system of GW despite the bankruptcy of its parent company, National Tel Data Corporation.

G.T. Products, Inc. of Ann Arbor, Mich. acquired InfoNet and has been operating it since Aug. 13, according to John C. Einbinder, GW's assistant treasurer for business and procurement. He said the system will continue to operate as in the past and he expects InfoNet to be solvent. "G.T. products is a very financially sound company."

Einbinder said he flew to Michigan this week to renegotiate

GW's contract with InfoNet. The University reduced its four year contract with InfoNet, he said, but would not disclose how much it was reduced.

One reason GW could reduce its commitment to InfoNet is because it is planning to introduce its own long distance phone system by January of 1987, Einbinder said.

Several communications firms are preparing proposals for developing a GW phone system, Einbinder said. In addition to its university service, the system might be offered to businesses that are located in GW owned buildings such as Red Lion Row and the Edison Building where

Pepco is located.

When asked if InfoNet was cheaper than other long distance systems, Einbinder said it was cheaper than AT&T but could not say if InfoNet was cheaper than other systems such as Sprint or MCI. Unlike AT&T and other low cost long distance companies, InfoNet has a contract with GW. Last year GW's dormitories had push button telephones installed to handle Infonet service. He said the advantage with InfoNet is that each individual is billed separately—ending "squabbling" between roommates over who should pay for what calls.

GW security to give presentations

by Jennifer Clement
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's office of Safety and Security will distribute engravers, used to etch identification numbers on valuables, at residence hall floor meetings in September as part of its crime prevention presentations.

"We will pass out engravers and brochures on bike theft, hold up, burglary, auto theft—the whole realm of crime," University Security Services Liaison Officer Joel D. Harwell said in an interview yesterday.

The presentations will be given by Harwell, who will be assisted by Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) Officer Anthony Scott. At the meetings, the officers will discuss crime prevention with students and pass out brochures.

Topics to be covered during the presentations will be residence hall security, motor vehicle theft, bicycle theft, and personal safety.

Harwell will cover points designed to prevent dorm room theft. Some of these points will include:

- having the student lock his or her door when not in;
- keeping money and other valuables out of sight;
- not lending room keys to anyone; and
- exercising suspicion of unknown persons or strangers in residence hall areas.

"Unfortunately we do have a problem with thefts from residents' rooms," said Edward D. Kenney, the new director of the Safety and Security Office. "Students should exercise the utmost safety with their belongings—keep them locked up and out of sight."

Kenney added students can also protect themselves by keeping an eye out for suspicious persons.

"We can only protect students if they protect themselves and take precautions," he said. "Students should report intruders and suspicious individuals immediately to the security office."

"We would rather prevent crime than work on it after it has happened. This year we are stressing crime prevention," Kenney said.

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Med Center applying to buy new scanner

The GW Medical Center is preparing a certificate of need application to purchase a \$3 million Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Scanner (NMR).

GW and five other D.C. hospitals applied to the District's State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHPDA) last spring after the Food and Drug Administration approved the sophisticated machines in March. The SHPDA declared a moratorium on any more applications until this month and was scheduled to begin deliberations on Aug. 20. SHPDA head Carl Wilson could not be reached

for comment this week.

The NMRs, also called magnetic resonance imaging scanners, use radio waves and magnets to take pictures of body organs and are considered superior to CAT scans.

Med Center administrators met Wednesday morning to prepare a certificate of need application, but a Med Center spokeswoman said afterward, "There is no progress at this point."

An SHPDA advisory committee voted in May to allow six NMRs in the District. The SHPDA and similar planning

agencies in Maryland and Virginia must grant approval before a hospital can make an expensive equipment purchase. Two suburban Maryland hospitals

have applied to that state's planning agency for NMRs also.

The Washington Post reported in May that Georgetown University Hospital, which has applied for

an NMR, estimates the machine will cost \$87,000 a year to run. Each scan will cost \$650, Georgetown estimates.

-George Bennett

Prof dies in Egypt

Abdelfattah M. Abdalla, 46, a University Professor of engineering and applied science, was killed in an automobile accident in Cairo, Egypt, on July 22.

Dr. Abdalla had assumed the chairmanship of the GW Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science on July 1 of this year. He came to the University as an assistant professor in 1969, and was promoted to associate professor in 1974 and to full professor in 1979.

He held degrees from Ain Shams University and Alexandria University, both in Egypt, as well as from the University of Maryland, where he received his Ph.D. in 1970.

Dr. Abdalla co-authored with GW Professor A.C. Meltzer volume one of "Principles of Digital Computer Design" and had his papers published in several professional journals, including the Journal of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Dr. Abdalla is survived by his wife, a staff physician for the GW Student Health Service, two children, two brothers and a sister. Services and internment took place in Aswan, Egypt. A memorial fund has been established at GW. Contributions may be sent to the Abdelfattah M. Abdalla memorial fund, Development Office, 701 Gelman Library.

MINORITY STUDENT RECEPTION

Friday, Sept. 7, 1984

5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Marvin Center, Third Floor

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Introduction by Causten Toney, Graduate of the GWU National Law Center

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| <i>Thursday, Sept. 6:</i> | <i>Madison Hall Lobby 6-8 pm</i> |
| <i>Friday, Sept. 7:</i> | <i>Thurston Piano Lounge 6-8 pm</i> |

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photo by Charles Hoskinson

One of the many workers rushing to complete work on the behind schedule information center on the Marvin Center's first floor. Despite holdups officials expect to open the desk this Tuesday.

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New Info Center to open

Although construction is slightly behind schedule the Marvin Center expects to open up its new information Center on the first floor by Tuesday.

The Center will be taking on a purely informational function, allowing the former information desk on the ground floor to become a news stand. The news stand will sell newspapers, magazines, parking tickets, locker spaces and provide copying

services.

The information desk will be under the supervision Julie Levi and will be staffed by 15 students. Levi says the desk will provide only information and will not be selling anything. The desk will provide information on the Foggy Bottom area in addition to GW activities and events.

Although the desk will begin operation this Tuesday there will be a grand opening to which the

entire GW population is invited at 11:30 a.m. on September 13.

The desk is equipped with a brand new SELF INFORM Computer which can be student operated. The computer will have information on campus events and activities and will be able to map routes. The information desk is funded by both the University and the Marvin Center.

-Andrew P. Molloy

Man robbed in parking garage

Two assailants robbed a man at gunpoint on July 20 in the Colonial Parking Garage, located in the basement of the Henry building at 2100 Pennsylvania Avenue. One suspect was apprehended.

Shortly after midnight on the day of the robbery, a GW security officer was approached by two people who said they had witnessed the crime, according to Director of the Office of Safety and Security Edward D. Kenney.

The officer contacted the

security office by radio and was joined by several security officers. A chase ensued.

One of the subjects escaped while the other was apprehended next to Building Z on H Street.

"Our officer approached the armed subject with just a night stick and mace," Kenney said, "and managed to apprehend him by tackling him."

The first subject was carrying a paper bag with \$230 and a blue sweatshirt, which he had just

taken from a man in the garage. Another officer, Officer Richard White, found clothing and a handgun by building C, which the second subject had dropped.

The second subject was apprehended by District Police in Southeast Washington several hours later.

Security refused to give the names of the subjects or the victim in the garage.

-Jennifer Clement

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McReynolds

Professor, 60, dies in Vermont

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Bernard I. Levy, founder and director of George Washington University's art therapy program and professor of psychology, died of cardiac arrest Aug. 18 at his summer house in Craftsbury, Vermont. He was 60.

A search committee for Dr. Levy's replacement has not yet been formed, according to one faculty member.

Wendy Maiorana, who teaches Art as Therapy with Children, said that she knows of no search committee seeking a replacement for Dr. Levy. "I know of no active search. What we [faculty] will have to do is sit down within the next month and discuss the direction the department will take. Personally, Catherine Williams [Assistant Professor] is a good choice but she is working on her PhD and doing both would be hard."

Dr. Levy was born in New York City but lived in D.C. for the last 28 years. During World War II he served in the United States Army in the Pacific. He graduated from New York University in 1948 and earned his doctorate in psychology at the University of Rochester in 1952.

He was a research psychologist with the Air Force Personnel Training and Research Center before moving to Washington. After that, he spent seven years as chief psychologist at D.C. General Hospital and, at the same time, taught psychology at the Georgetown University Medical Center.

In 1963, Dr. Levy joined the staff at GW. He was the director of graduate training in clinical psychology before he founded and became director of the art therapy program in 1981.

Dr. Levy's death, creates a void in the art therapy program, according to faculty member Audrey DiMaria, because he was "a creative and innovative man" and he did extensive research in the field.

"There will certainly be a profound effect on the department. There will be questions about who we want to be our director. We would want someone with a lot of stature, an artist and psychologist," Maiorana said.

According to Maiorana it does not appear that Dr. Levy's death has had an impact on students entering the program in the fall. Maiorana said the new students are sympathetic but "they don't seem to understand the serious tragedy."

Maiorana recalled Levy once telling her that after everything is said and done, art is all there is. Maiorana said, "When you really think about it he was right."

DiMaria said Dr. Levy's loss was a "total shock ... He was a dynamic and creative leader. We will maintain traditions that he bequeathed to us in the highest standards. He inspired us to continue to create."

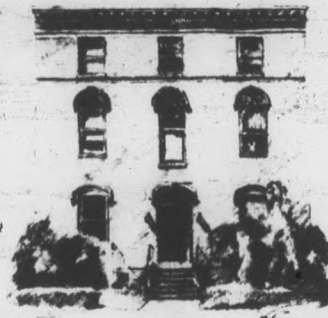
Carol Cox, a former student of the art therapy program and a



Bernard I. Levy

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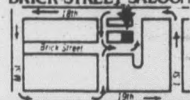
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Cops nab Saga meat thief

by Jennifer Clement
Hatchet Staff Writer

The beef was on the hoof this July as a man behind the Marvin Center who was leaving the premises with three plastic bags full of stolen Saga meat was apprehended by the GW Office of Safety and Security.

Edward D. Kenney, director of GW security, refused to release the name of the suspect or say whether he was employed by the University or Saga. He did say the suspect had a previous police record.

"On July 3rd we received information from a confidential source that the food stores on the first floor of the Marvin Center

were being burglarized," said Edward D. Kenney, director of GW security. "The thief was involved in burglarizing meats—steak, hamburger, frankfurters, fish—which was amounting to about \$300 to \$500 a week."

Kenney said an immediate investigation was ordered, and surveillance of the loading area of the Marvin Center was set up at 8 p.m. that same day.

"At about 10:40 p.m., our investigators observed the subject gain entry to the meat area. They then observed him exit with plastic bags of fish, steaks, frankfurters, hamburgers—about 220 pounds of meat. On that load alone he had \$644 worth of

merchandise."

GW security officers "observed the subject back his car up to the trash dumpster, next to the kitchen door on the first floor," said Joel D. Harwell, the investigator who led the surveillance team.

About 15 minutes later the man exited the building and placed two plastic bags full of meat into the trunk. He placed a third bag full of meat in the passenger area of the car. The subject then got into the car and started to drive off.

"When he [the subject] had driven about 20 feet, I radioed Officer Opalek, who radioed the second district police. Both the second district police and a security patrol car entered the area from the H Street alley and the Eye Street driveway. At this point we had him hemmed in, and apprehended him."

The suspect was transported to the second district of the Metropolitan Police. He has since been freed on bond.

The subject is now being prosecuted for two felonies. One is for the actually taking the meat, and the other for burglary—illegal entrance with intent to steal.

If convicted, the suspect could get from one to ten years in prison for theft, and an additional one to ten years for burglary. His maximum sentence could be 20 years.

Although he could be sentenced to at least two years, "he'll probably be out in a year," Kenney said.

Art therapy head Levy dead at 60

LEVY, from p. 9

researcher with Dr. Levy on color theory, said, "It was a great loss to department and to the art therapy association. He was the major person who would be consulted for art therapy research procedures. I don't know where to turn now that he is gone. On a personal level, he tried to teach creative courage. He had more than anyone."

Levy was a member of the American Art Therapy Association and the D.C. and the D.C. Psychological Association. His research articles appeared in such publications as the American Journal of Art Therapy. Levy also taught water painting classes at the Chevy Chase Community Center.

Survivors include his wife, two children, his mother and his brother. Memorial gifts may be sent to the Gelman Library, the Art Therapy Department for research and education or the United Church of Craftsbury, Craftsbury Common, Vermont, 05827.

A memorial service will be held at GW in October. No date has been set.



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A sample of a Washington Railway and Electric Company train (130 and 600 series trailer) in front of Senate Office Building on Delaware Avenue in 1910. If plans go through for a trolley system this may be a contemporary sight in D.C.

D.C. may revive trolley system

by Paul Lacy
Managing Editor

Parts of Washington—including GW—may resemble a San Francisco postcard if a federally funded study is favorable towards reinstituting a trolley service system.

In June, the District received a \$250,000 grant from the U.S. Urban Mass Transit Agency (UMTA) for such a study after years of lobbying from private and civic organizations. The UMTA regularly provides grants to state and local governments for improving their mass transportation systems.

"It's more of a desire than a factual proposal," said Ron Linton, president of the Georgetown and Foggy Bottom Trolley Company (GFBTC), a non-profit corporation organized for evaluating the feasibility study.

Linton said the system would circulate within Foggy Bottom, Georgetown and Dupont Circle—an area which the current Metro subway system does not serve.

The main purpose of the system would be to connect Georgetown and Foggy Bottom, according to a report issued by the D.C. Department of Public Works. The system being evaluated would run street cars past GW's medical facilities on New Hampshire and 24th streets.

The District of Columbia Department of Public Works will hire a firm to conduct a study based on the recommendations of the GFBTC. The firm is to begin its study at the beginning of 1985

and its final report is due in 12 months.

Washington ended its streetcar system in 1961. The feasibility study would look into resurrecting the old street car tracks—many of which still lie under the blacktop of the streets on the proposed routes (a judge ordered the remaining tracks on Pennsylvania Avenue to be removed or covered approximately five or six years ago after several bicycle accidents).

Unlike Washington's metro system, the trolley system would have to be self supporting because it would receive no funds from the city, according to Linton. He said the system would have to rely on tourist dollars to remain solvent which means whoever ran it would have to "wrap it in entertainment packaging."

Technically the system would not be a "trolley" service because federal law prohibits overhead power supply systems. One of the purposes of the feasibility study is to find a power source that would not detract from the tourist appeal of the system.

Among other factors that will be examined in the study are the following:

- the effects of a system on traffic and safety (Linton said, under the old system, street cars use to drop passengers off on platforms in the middle of the street);
- whether or not the old street cars, which are in storage, can be salvaged;
- a fare that will be enough to support the system while not scaring away riders.



A view of G Street from the Treasury showing one of the Washington Railway and Electric Company 400-499 series cars about to leave for Berwyn. (Photos taken from Leroy O. King Jr.'s book, "100 Years of Capital Traction: The Story of Street Cars in the Nation's Capital").

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GW gets new ROTC unit

The sounds of cadence calls and precision marching drills will be echoing across campus this autumn for the first time since the early 1960s with the inception of a Navy ROTC (Reserve Officers Training Corps) at GW.

The program, approved by University officials in 1982, is already under way for some GW students. According to Captain Gordon Fisher, commanding officer of the unit and professor of Naval Science, 55 midshipmen spent a week at Quantico, Virginia in basic training.

GW last had an ROTC program in the sixties but the unit was

eliminated. According to Fisher, this unit is already catching some students interest. Fisher said students were drifting in and out of the Samson Hall offices all morning on Wednesday. There is also an information table set up on the third floor of the Marvin Center.

In addition to the 55 midshipmen that trained at Quantico there are another eight students already enrolled. Eleven of the students are sophomores and the balance are freshman. There are 11 women. Since this is the first year of the program there are no upper classmen enrolled.

Fisher said they would be able to handle 75 students in the unit.

Each student will be required to take courses in Naval Science, Naval Orientation and Sea Power. Scholarship students must study calculus and physics. The midshipmen will practice precision marching in Corcoran Hall every Friday from 1-3 p.m.

According to Lieutenant Mark Linver, the recruiting officer from the unit, the midshipmen will graduate as either ensigns in the Navy or 2nd Lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

-Andrew P. Molloy

Banzhaf requests special prosecutor

Ferraro's finances under fire

Because of the controversy over the finances of vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and her husband John Zaccaro, GW

law professor John Banzhaf has asked the Federal Election Committee (FEC) to investigate the situation.

Banzhaf has suggested that a special prosecutor be appointed to delve into the case and clear up the situation.

Banzhaf is also working on a new disclosure law which will take into account the relationship between two married professionals and the amount of information that they should have to make public.

There are two possible solutions. One is to release a "different amount of information depending on the position held," Banzhaf said. "Another possibility is to have a disclosure law but to limit the access."

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One of GW's eleven female ROTC students registering for classes in the Marvin Center this week. The ROTC's returns to campus after nearly a 20 year absence.

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8-9 pm

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

Health Care Ethics
Health Finance
Quantitative Methods

5-6 pm
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7-8 pm

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

Health Care Planning
Physicians and Health Care
Nurses and Health Care

5-6 pm
6-7 pm
6-7 pm

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

Government Decision Making
Health Productivity and Assessment
Summary and Evaluation

5-6 pm
6-7 pm
7-8 pm

All Lectures will be held at Ross Hall, Room 101, 23rd and Eye Sts., NW, Washington, D.C. Single lectures or the entire series may be attended. Attendance is limited. For Reservation please call 676-6220.

Arts

Authoritative misinformation

by Jennifer Clement

In a world of misinformation and misquotes rarely do we get the chance to hear experts speak the truth. Today, however, a new book has incorporated all we as the public could ever want to hear on the truth. "The Experts Speak: The Definitive Compendium of Authoritative Misinformation," co-authored by Christopher Cerf and Victor Navasky, opens the door to expert opinion and makes us wonder who made these authors the experts on experts.

"The Experts Speak" is a fascinating collection of quotes from so-called experts throughout the ages on just about every subject.

Subjects covered range from Governor Ronald Reagan saying "The thought of being President frightens me. I do not think I want the job," (1973), to *Variety* magazine saying in 1955 that rock 'n' roll "will be gone by June." From a 1984 point of view, these "expert" opinions are indeed interesting.

And the expertise continues with quotes about:

● The planet earth ("We know, on the authority of Moses, that longer ago than six thousand years the world did not exist."—Martin Luther, 1483-1546.)

● **Matrimony** ("Nothing will ever separate us...We'll probably be married another ten

years."—Elizabeth Taylor, five days before she and Richard Burton announced their divorce.)

● The Great Depression ("While the crash only took place six months ago, I am convinced we have now passed through the worst and with continued unity of effort we shall rapidly recover..."—Herbert Hoover, May 1, 1930.)

● Inventions ("That's an amazing invention, but who would ever want to use one of them?"—Rutherford B. Hayes, commenting on the telephone, 1876.)

● The French Revolution ("The French people are incapable of regicide."—King Louis XVI of France, c.1789.)

● And the future of poultry-raising ("50 years hence...(w)e shall escape the absurdity of growing a whole chicken in order to eat the breast or wing, by growing these parts separately under a suitable medium."—Winston Churchill, quoted from *Popular Mechanics* magazine, 1932.)

Remember, all of these quotes have come from the experts.

Considering the evident humor that is incorporated in "The Experts Speak," the book itself is highly enjoyable and easy reading. Unfortunately however, there is a major pitfall with the lack of editorial notes in some sections and the questionable authority that Cerf and Navasky display in part one of the book.

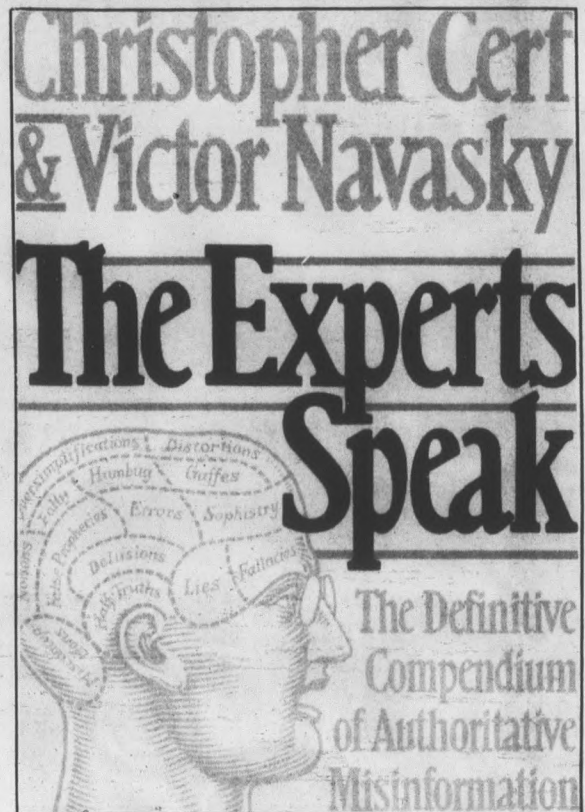
Overall, the politics, music, arts and international affairs sections contain especially well-done editor's notes. The sections in which I think the noting is mediocre or poor are the sections on medicine, smoking, and thalidomide.

My other complaint is the shortness of "The Experts Speak." When I finished reading it, I wanted to read more. Some of the sections are only a page or two long, and while I realize that almost 400 pages is long, I think 400-plus pages would be even better.

Aside from these slight drawbacks, "The Experts Speak" is wonderful reading. The cover graphics and inside layouts are aesthetically pleasing, and everything is well organized in the table of contents. All of the quotes are footnoted and there are 40 pages of source notes at the back of the book. The index is complete and accurate, and for trivia buffs, this book should be heaven.

At the end of the text, before the index, there are two pages entitled, "The Institute of Expertology," which is an institute founded by the authors and includes such members as Stephen Jay Gould, Rep. Philip Crane (R-Ill.), and Ralph Nader. The institute is for anyone who is interested in exactly what this book is—incorrect comments and opinions from "experts."

Both Cerf and Navasky are no strangers to book writing. Christopher Cerf is co-editor of



"The Experts Speak" by ^ACerf and Navasky offer a variety of enjoyable trivia and know-how.

the best-selling book "THE EIGHTIES: A Look Back on the Tumultuous Decade 1980-1989,"

American Book Award in 1980.

If you can't afford to buy it, make sure you get the chance to peruse through a copy of "The Experts Speak" from the library or a friend; this one is a winner.

Area film clips

Android ... A battle between intergalactic space criminals and human-like robots that fight for power and strength on a space station some 50 years from now. The cinematography is creative and enjoyable to watch as are the talented newcomers to the screen. Android is not the ordinary robot conquers humans film. It provides for an enjoyable evening into sci-fi. *At the Inner Circle.*

Diva ... A French thriller with subtitles that keeps you riveted. An unassuming delivery boy has evil Taiwanese audio pirates, a greasy pimp and his new wave sidekick and the Parisian police force on his tail and he doesn't even know why until well into the second reel. *At the Biograph.*

Ghostbusters ... A hilarious farce of four men that are, you guessed it, ghost-busters. Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Harold Ramis and Ernie Hudson star with Sigourney Weaver in a cleverly written comedy about a subject that only Murray and Ramis could handle. An audience thriller, "Ghostbusters" has grossed extremely well in total and is a must see. *At the K-B Cerberus.*

Karate Kid ... Starring Ralph Macchio and Pat Morita, this

heartwarming story of a boy's coming of age in a community where survival is based on violence is a must to see. The most unexpected surprise is the well-written tie in of life, love and the martial arts as a beauty. The boy, Macchio, grows both spiritually as well as physically and helps to make the Karate Kid a sit-back-in-your-seat and enjoy film. *At the Dupont Circle Theatre*

The Outsiders ... A film about suffering and growing pains based on the novel by S.E. Hinton, "The Outsiders" has no time to develop its characters. Another Coppola film, in the genre of "Rumble Fish," it tends to drag unhappiness and unsureness into overdone oblivion. Perhaps both "Rumble Fish" and "Outsiders" are better left unseen except by true Coppola aficionados. *At the Circle Theatre today and tomorrow.*

Purple Rain ... As rock movies go, this fictional biography of "The Kid"—which loosely follows the life and fast times of pop music's Next Big Thing, Prince Rogers Nelson—is fairly well done. The film is basically a 100-minute advertisement filled with "live" footage for Prince's

chartbusting soundtrack LP. Shot entirely in Prince's home town of Minneapolis with a lot of real Minnesotans as extras who exude about as much excitement as a Fritz Mondale speech. Also look for Prince's newest girlfriend, Apollonia, and for Morris Day and 'The Time. *At the Circle Embassy.*

Red Dawn ... a film that depicts a Communist invasion of the United States and a band of American teenagers turned guerillas and their attempts to survive. A movie well suited for the current Soviet paranoia, directed by John Milius. *At the Circle West End.*

Revenge of the Nerds ... this comical account of a group of extreme social losers going off to college has the audience laughing in the aisles. Even the coolest and suavest of students can enjoy a misfit's view of the social misfit scene. Starring Robert Carradine and Ted McGinley. *At the Circle West End.*

Rope ... A true Hitchcock classic, "Rope" is the story of a college murder set behind gruesome kindness and twisted minds. Two college men arbitrarily murder a classmate and put his body in a trunk in the middle of their living room. The entire movie is one

scene, which adds to its claustrophobic, controlled style. This legendary experiment with a continuous-take cinema, "Rope" is a must for Hitchcock fans. At the Key Theatre.

Rumble Fish ... Matt Dillon stars in this "coming to grips with life" story about a younger brother trying to understand the life of his legendary older brother, an ex-gang leader known as "The Motorcycle Boy." Played by Mickey Rourke, the older brother sets the stage for action and confusion; and this is exactly what "Rumble Fish" is in sum. Francis Ford Coppola hasn't magnified the true talent that each young actor has in his own right, and loses an already foggy script behind even foggier art school filmmaking techniques. It also stars Vincent Spano, Diane Lane, Diana Scarwid and Nicholas Cage. *At the Circle Theatre today and tomorrow.*

Sheena ... Basically a female tarzan and as overdone as could ever be. Tanya Roberts stars in this poor attempt at recreating a legendary role and considering the fact that she is not an overwhelmingly talented actress, the film is in total a waste of viewing time. For such a beautiful backdrop,

it's a shame that poor performances must fog the scenery. At the Dupont Circle Theatre.

The Third Man ... An Orson Wells dark mood piece starring Joseph Cotton. The film works around suspicion and intrigue and as a Wells film, it too is truly enjoyable. *At the Circle Theatre Sunday and Monday.*

The Trial ... Based on the Franz Kafka novel, it is a version about sinister deviousness, and a man's desperate attempt to defend himself against unspecified charges. Also directed by Orson Wells. At the Circle Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The Woman in Red ... Starring the multi-talented duo of Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner, this film doesn't quite carry humor off with great success. Wilder plays a man looking for new excitement and one day it surprisingly walks in wearing a red dress. The movie itself is a remake of the French sex comedy "Pardon Mon Affaire," yet both actors are remakes of no one. Whether or not the film is as funny as it sets out to be, you'll appreciate Wilder's warm sincerity. *At the K-B Cerberus.*

Cats corner

"Cats," a multi-faceted interpretation of the poetry of T. S. Eliot, has been successful in its lengthy run at the National Theatre and now the cast has taken publicity even further. Not

only are the cats onstage stars in their own right, but hidden backstage at the theatre lies one little kitten who is in need of a name.

In an attempt to give this cat a home with a "family" of its own, the "Cats" cast and Backstage store, located at 2101 P Street in Georgetown, are sponsoring a "Cats" Week Sept. 5-8. Contestants are to think of a new name for the National Theatre's unexpected visitor and can visit with

the cast members that will be making guest appearances. They will be the ones who will judge the names for creativity and contestants may enter as often as they like.

First place winners will receive two tickets to a performance of "Cats" plus an official backstage tour of the theatre. Honorable mention prizes consist of a "Cats" book, "Cats" script, poster, soundtrack and much, much more.

CHERRY TREE

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YEARBOOK



The Boss wows 'em at Cap Centre

by Merv Keizer

There are very few rock performers who elicit first name recognition. Elvis, Mick, Rod and Jimi come to mind readily. There are even fewer who can generate an audiences' absolute devotion to them. Bruce Springsteen is one of these rare performers.

At the Capital Centre for a four-night sold-out stand Bruce Springsteen proved how transcendent rock and roll can be if placed in the hands of the right practitioner. For close to four hours last Sunday night Springsteen held a sold out Capital Centre audience captive to his energizing brand of rock and roll.

Opening the concert with the defiant title song off his latest album "Born in the U.S.A.," Springsteen and the E Street Band (See BRUCE, p. 15)

THE 6th ANNUAL LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

VIVA

VITAL ISSUES, VARIED APPROACHES
September 14-15, Palmyra, Va.

- WHO:** All campus organizations are invited to send representatives to VIVA - the 6th Annual Student Leadership Conference.
- WHEN:** Friday, September 14, 3:00 pm - Saturday, September 15th, 10:00 pm
- WHERE:** An overnight retreat to Camp Friendship, Palmyra, Va.
- WHY:** To prepare organization members in their roles as student leaders, to enhance communication within and between campus organizations, to establish working relationships between students and campus administrators.
- HOW:** Cost per person will be \$10.00, which covers travel, overnight accommodations, meals, and conference sessions.

Contact the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 676-6555 for details.

Deadline for VIVA commitment is Friday, September 7.

Springsteen and the transcendent power of rock

— BRUCE, from p. 14

tore into a retrospective of his career that was as complete as it was satisfying. Reaching back into his songbook he played a revitalized "Spirits in the Night" and gave life to a mythic presentation of "Growing Up" aided by his comrade-in-soul Clarence Clemons. From "The Wild, the Innocent, and the E Street Shuffle" he pulled out a stunning version of "Rosalita" that closed the second set. Fans of the "Born to Run" period were not disappointed with a glorious version of "Thunder Road" that closed the first set and the dramatic "Jungleland" with Clemons blowing an eloquently heroic tenor sax solo. However, the majority of the material came from the latest album "Born in the U.S.A.," and from "Nebraska" and "The River."

In the first sets of his concerts Springsteen attempted to capture the imagination of his audience. His work from the "Nebraska" album seemed to pose the most trouble to an audience that is ready for their own Bruce favorites. But Springsteen is a master at creating the right atmosphere for his own music and for songs such as "Nebraska" that depict the travels of Midwest mass murderer Charles Starkweather. And in the expression of forlorn hope in "Atlantic City," Springsteen created magic that Houdini would be proud of. Accompanied by Nils Lofgren, a fine addition to the E Street Band on acoustic

guitar, Springsteen wove a rich tale about the New Jersey Turnpike and a highway patrolman that turned into the Chuck Berry travelogue of "Open All Night."

The first of two of the most moving songs were the de-electrified "No Surrender," dedicated to Miami Steve Van Zandt, one of Springsteen's collaborators since adolescence who is touring with his own group. The other was "My Hometown," a song that echoes the beauty and death of small hometown life without crossing over into maudlin sentiment.

There are other aspects to Springsteen's show that get neglected in the exuberance of the audience. His between song patter is not the regular rock star chatter. His stories give context to the presentation of his music. One telling anecdote was his mention of Elvis Presley. Springsteen said that Elvis had made him dare to dream things that he would not have otherwise dreamt. To most Springsteen fans the image of Elvis is a bloated, drugged, washed-up entertainer who spent his money extravagantly. But to Springsteen the young Elvis is the "hillbilly cat" who stepped out of nowhere to capture the imagination of young guys whose only hope was no hope. Springsteen takes the spirit of that early Elvis and translates it into an exuberant celebration of the American dream.

The highlight of Springsteen's shows, however, are always his encores, and this time he did not disappoint. With drummer Max Weinberg leading the band through its paces and keyboardists Roy Bittan and

Danny Federici they ran through the Mitch Ryder medley, a 15-minute version of "Twist and Shout," a cover of "Do You Love Me" and John Fogerty's "Travelin' Band." Springsteen turned the Capital Centre into a union

hall dance of epic proportions. And as the band left the stage with the strains of Elvis' "Are You Lonesome Tonight" wafting in the air, Bruce Springsteen reminded us how truly precious and transcendent rock and roll can be.

SHABBAT SERVICES 6PM SHABBAT DINNER 7PM

(Reserve your place at the Hillel office
812 20th St. between H and Pennsylvania. Members are entitled to 1 free dinner but must still make a reservation. Not yet members \$5.00).

ONEG SHABBAT: 'WHAT'S GOING ON IN CENTRAL AMERICA?' 8PM

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9 SUPERVISOR'S MEETING 2-6 pm	10 AEROBICS STARTS 7am & 12 noon SURF & TURF STARTS UMPIRES MEETING 5-6	11 SOFTBALL ENTRY- DEADLINE- 5 pm UMPIRE'S EXAM 5-6 pm	12 SOFTBALL CAPT'S MEETINGS-12 or 6pm	13 VOLLEYBALL OFF. MEETING- 6-7pm	14 VOLLEYBALL ENTRY DEADLINE	15 SOFTBALL START
16 CALL ON US x6250	17 VOLLEYBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETINGS 12 or 6	18 MASTER SWIM STARTS 6:30-8	19 FOOTBALL OFFICIAL'S CLINIC 5-7	20 VOLLEYBALL STARTS 8-10:30	21 FB OFFICIAL'S CLINIC 5-6	22 
23	24 FLAG FOOTBALL ENTRY DEADLINE	25 FOOTBALL CAPT. MEETINGS 12 or 6 pm	26	27 ROSH HASHANAH	28	29



photo by Charles Hoskinson

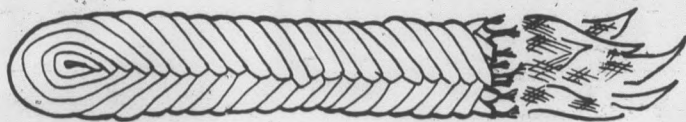
A student receives orientation information from an SOS volunteer. SOS volunteers and peer advisors were available all week to help students work out the kinks in settling down to another year of education.

DELI DINNER - SEUDAH SHELISHEET

Saturday, Saturday 1st, 6 pm
-free-

HAVDALAH UNDER THE STARS

on the Marvin Center 3rd floor
terrace we bid farewell to the Sabbath
-gather at 8:30-



Hillel Jewish Student Center
812 20th St. NW -296-8873

Events planned for Labor Day

LABOR DAY, from p.1
will speak on the President's Commission on the Year 2000. The commission had previously ruled last semester to allow the phaseout of the night law school program of the National Law Center.

The keynote speaker for the convocation will be Clara M. Lovett, the newly appointed Dean of Columbian College of Arts and Sciences. The former chief of the European Division of the Library of Congress, Lovett is expected to speak on the value of a liberal arts education in the 80s, Guarasci said.

In addition to students, the faculty is urged to attend the convocation "to give a warm welcome to Dean Lovett," Guarasci said.

The highlight of the day's events will be the Program Board Extravaganza, featuring kegs of free beer and a barbecue. The event will run from 2:30-6 p.m. on the still under repair Quad, and features music by the Ravens and NRBQ.

In case of rain, the events are scheduled to be held in the third floor ballroom of the Marvin Center.

A new addition to the Labor Day activities is a Flea Market to be held on H Street running concurrent with the bands. Ads

were placed during the summer in The Washington Post, and Guarasci said that "seven or eight" vendors were definitely expected to come. "I think it will add to the festival," Guarasci said.

"GWUSA has a lot of things to do this year...a lot of goals have been set," Gubernick said. "This is a nice tradition to keep alive in that it adds the right spice to University life."

"I think that this is going to be a real good year in that we have a lot of activities planned," Guarasci said. "We have a packed calendar that we think will be exciting."

"This year will be fantastic," Pollack said. "We're starting the year off with a series of open houses for students to attend and find out more about the activities that will be offered. They are being sponsored by the Student Association and offers interested students the chance to get involved in student government."

The open houses will be held on Tuesday in room 424 in the Marvin Center, Wednesday in Strong Hall, Thursday in Madison Hall, and Friday in Thurston Hall. They will all run from 6 to 8 p.m., "and all are invited to participate in drinking our beer," Pollack said.

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News briefs

Lisner Auditorium became a showroom for the American Dream this week, as Lincoln-Mercury introduced their 1985 model cars to dealers Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The show was part of Lincoln-Mercury's annual convention, held this year in Washington, and was invitation-only for dealers and their families from all over the country. Approximately 4,000 people attended the show.

Centered on the theme "On the Move," the show was emceed by Peter Marshall of "Hollywood Squares" fame and newcomer to the American scene, Australian Jennifer Green. It featured an hour of dancing and singing by the Washington Ballet and the Cardoza High School Marching Band as four 1985 model Lincoln-Mercury cars were driven onto the stage and introduced to the audience.

GW received "our normal rates" for renting out Lisner Auditorium to the Washington Ballet, which put on the show, according to Charles Diehl, Assistant Vice President and Treasurer said. Diehl would not disclose the exact amount.

Readings on Women and War, a special course examining historical sources on women warriors, nurses, support troops, military wives and victims of warfare, will be offered this fall at GW by history Professor Linda Grant DePauw on Monday evenings. DePauw is author of "Seafaring

Women," and editor/publisher of "Minerva," a quarterly report on women in the military.

The class is open to non-degree and undergraduate students. Those wishing to take the course as non-degree students should call 676-6370 for registration information. Any other questions should be directed to the GW History Department 676-6370 or DePauw, 676-6769, or 892-4388.

Julia Alvarez has been named as the GW Jenny McKean Moore Visiting Lecturer in creative writing for the 1984-85 school year. Alvarez will teach one course each semester for GW students and two free workshops for the Washington Metropolitan area. The college course, Writing From Autobiography and Growing Up Ethnic in America, will be taught in the fall and spring semesters while her community workshops will focus on poetry in the fall and creative writing in the spring.

The GW Weight Management Program, under the joint sponsorship of GW's Departments of Medicine and Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, will sponsor a free orientation on Monday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. in Building K.

The program which is designed to facilitate weight loss and to promote weight maintenance and

general health and fitness consists of 16 weekly sessions. Medical clearance is required to enter the program. Participants must be at least 15-20 percent above ideal weight. For further information call 676-7324, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between 10 a.m. and noon.

The Dimock Gallery will exhibit 44 works of GW graduates from Sept. 12 to Oct. 10 during the second annual Art Alumni Invitational Exhibition. The gallery is located on the lower level of Lisner Auditorium and is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Cecile R. Hunt Memorial

Purchase Prize will be awarded to one exhibitor by Mr. Franz Bader, honorary chairperson, at the opening ceremonies.

Registration is now underway for GW's Paralegal Training Program at the Institute for Aging. The nine-month program includes courses on legal research and writing, social security, medicare, age discrimination, housing, and consumer law. Classes begin Sept. 10. For more information, call 676-5809 or 676-4869.

The GW English Department will sponsor two reading series this fall for Washington area

writers. On Sept. 11, Richard Flynn will open the Tuesday Noon Poetry Series from noon to 1 p.m. in the atrium of 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. The Evening Reading Series, which features writers of all genres, will be held in GW's Academic Center and begins at 8 p.m. Julia Alvarez, author of "Homesickness" and the Jenny McKean Moore Visiting Lecturer at GW will open the series on Sept. 25.

Patrolman James Isom of the Office of Safety and Security has received the Officer of the Quarter Award for the second time in his 12 year career as a security patrolman at GW.

Isom, who was also the officer of the year in 1983, received his Officer of the Quarter Award on August 10. He received his first award in March of 1982.

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Women's Athletics - Team Tryout Schedule

BADMINTON

Sept. 4 3-5 pm, Sept. 6 2-4 pm Room 303-304 Smith Center. Come dressed to play

BASKETBALL

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Basketball Team should contact Head Coach Denise Flore at 676-6387. Coach Flore is also looking for a team manager to assist at practices and travel with the team. Contact her if you're interested.

CREW

Organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4th, 7:00 pm Lettermen's Room, Smith Center

GYMNASTICS

Sept. 4 6-9 pm, Sept. 5 6-9 pm, Sept. 6 5-8 pm, Sept. 7 1-4 pm
All tryout sessions will be held in the Smith Center room 303. Interested persons should come ready to participate. For more information contact Head Coach Kate Faber at 676-6251.

SOCCER

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 2:30-4 pm
All tryout sessions will be held on the team's practice field located at 23rd St. and Constitution Ave.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 2:30-4 pm
Smith Center pool. For more information contact Pam Mauro or Carl Cox at 676-5777

TENNIS

Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7 3-5 pm
Tryouts will be held at Hains Point; meet in the Smith Center lobby at 2:45 for transportation to Hains Point.

VOLLEYBALL

Anyone interested in trying out for the Women's Volleyball Team should contact Head Coach Pat Sullivan at 676-6152.

ORIENTATION MEETING FOR ALL FEMALE ATHLETES
Monday, Sept. 10 8:15 pm Lettermen's Room Smith Center



Chief Justice Warren Burger and GW President Lloyd H. Elliot look at exhibits during Burger's visit to GW last June. Burger was here to discuss prison reform.

UNDERSTANDING OUR PREJUDICES AND BUILDING COMMUNITY

G.W. is a multi-ethnic, multi-racial, international university. The Board of Chaplains is organizing a workshop to help members of different groups deal with our stereotypes and get to know each other as real people.

If you would like to be a participant in this workshop, sign up at Hillel (812 20th St.), Newman (2210 F St.) or Ecumenical Christian Ministries (2131 G St.). An international lunch precedes the workshop.

SEPT. 7th 12 noon-5 p.m. FRIDAY

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE GW STUDENT ASSOCIATION

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by Marvin Center 424 for more
info. Ask for Cathy

Summer in review

SUMMER, from p. 2

● putting in an ice cream or bake shop.

The Marvin Center Governing Board will decide on the fate of the area this fall.

● ● ●

The GW Board of Trustees approved a cut in tuition for the Medical School. The cuts represent less than two percent of current tuition rates in the Med School.

"It's not a whole lot of money but it's a difference because it shows we've reached the end of

our financial aid rope," GW Medical Student Council Vice President Dave Lewis said.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliot also announced a bequest of \$6 million to the Law School from the estate of Lyle and Frieda Alverson. The bequest is the largest ever received by GW.

● ● ●

GW has named Maurice A. "Mickey" East as the new dean of the School of Public and International Affairs. East will replace Peter C. Hill who has been acting as dean since the resignation of Burton Sapin in July 1983.

East comes to GW from the Strategic Concepts Development Center of the National Defense University in D.C.

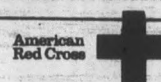
East was a professor of political science at the University of Kentucky for the past 12 years and has served as associate director of the University of Kentucky's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

In a statement issued in May East was quoted as saying, "It is a great opportunity to be able to direct this school so ideally located in the nation's capital and in the center of world affairs."

● ● ●

GW's Director of the Safety and Security office, Byron Matthalai turned over the reins at Woodhull House to his replacement Edward D. Kenney on July 1. Matthalai came to GW in 1970 as the assistant director and became director in 1980.

Matthalai, who said his replacement will be getting the "department handed to him on a silver platter," intends to spend his retirement in Florida.



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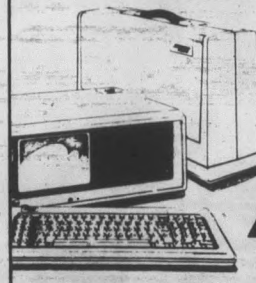
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Saga to manage University Club

by Donna Nelson
Assistant News Editor

The University Club, under new management by the Saga Corporation, will open its doors for the first time to any undergraduate student who pays a \$12 membership fee.

Students who pay the semesterly fee will be able to use the club every day after 4 p.m.

Last year, the decision was made by the private board of directors in charge of the operation of the club to open the doors to students who paid a \$5 membership fee. The board of directors later reversed their decision and continued to serve only administrators, alumni, faculty and graduate students.

On June 30, the board of directors was dissolved by the office of Vice President and Treasurer Charles Diehl. Saga took over management of the club on July 1.

"We decided that we needed more assistance because the club was not serving the members as well as we liked them to," Diehl said.

"It was the opinion of the Treasurer's office that the University was spending too much money to subsidize the operation of the club," Bob Guarasci, President of the GW Student Association, said. "With Saga managing it there is less financial commitment by the University [to operate the club]."

A vote last month gave undergraduate students full use of the club beginning in September. With the vote over, Diehl decided to only open the club to students after 4 p.m.

"It is a setback from the original privilege, but by the same token it does allow undergraduate students the use of the club," Guarasci said.

Guarasci said that although he does not imagine a great number of students will use the University club, those who do will enjoy it.

With this new responsibility of running the University club, Saga will now be the only catering service in the Marvin Center.

"I was concerned that the change would encourage Saga to raise its prices," Guarasci said. "I expressed my concern to Mr. Diehl, and he assured me that such an increase would not occur."

The University Club has undergone some minor renovations and more major changes will follow next summer.

"Our concern is that student tuition dollars are not used," Guarasci said.

Diehl explained that the club is from 10 to 14 years old and has had little if any modernization.

"The renovations will be whatever is appropriate and needed," he said. "We are looking at our resources to see what they might be."

Outdoor courts facing opposition

The GW campus may be blessed with the presence of outdoor tennis, basketball and volleyball courts as early as next spring if GW can sidestep minor community opposition and get some zoning regulations changed, according to GWUSA President Bob Guarasci.

According to Guarasci, GW has already drawn up the plans and allocated the funds to construct a recreation area on the site of the old Hillel building. The lot would be a multi-purpose area with facilities for basketball, tennis and volleyball.

According to Steve Levy, chairman of the Zoning Committee of the local Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), there is some concern among non-University residents in Foggy Bottom that the presence of basketball and volleyball courts would create too much noise. The University has agreed to close down the area by 8 p.m. every day. For now, he says, the opi-

nion of the ANC is divided on the issue.

Guarasci said there was little enthusiasm for the idea when he first presented it to the University last year but has since found support. Now the only stumbling blocks lie in the non-University community and the Board of Zoning Adjustment, Guarasci said.

Assistant Treasurer Robert Dickman proposed to the local ANC that the area would be available as a public facility. Apparently this created more concern with area residents who feared that people from outside Foggy Bottom would come in to use the facility, Guarasci said.

The property in question is designated a residential zone by the District of Columbia. The University is requesting that this zoning be changed so that the courts can be built. The Board will vote on the request in October.

-Andrew P. Molloy



photo by Charles Hoskinson

Students wait in line in the Marvin Center's third floor ballroom to pay their bills for the fall semester. The lines in the Marvin Center were only outdone by those in the bookstore.

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FLEA MARKET
H Street
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Registration materials for Campus Organizations are available NOW in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427.

ALL Campus Organizations must complete re-registration by Friday, September 21.

For questions on the registration process, contact the Student Activities Office at 676-6555.



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Complete Colonial fall sports schedules

Women

Volleyball
 Sept. 8 U. of Toledo
 Maryland, George Mason
 Sept. 13 Virginia
 Sept. 14-15 GW Invitational
 Rutgers, Maryland, N.C.
 State, George Mason, Syracuse
 Sept. 18 Georgetown
 Sept. 20 at VCU
 Sept. 21-22 at N.C. State
 Invitational
 Sept. 28-29 at U. of Tennessee
 Invitational
 Oct. 2 at Maryland
 Oct. 9 at Georgetown
 Oct. 11 at Hofstra
 Oct. 12-13 at Rhode Island
 with Rutgers
 Oct. 16 Towson
 Oct. 20 Duquesne
 Oct. 26-27 Penn State
 Rhode Island, Maryland
 Nov. 2-3 Colonial Invitational
 West Virginia, Villanova,
 Providence, VCU

Nov. 9-10 **Coke Classic**
 West Virginia, Villanova,
 Providence, VCU
 Nov. 16-17 Atlantic 10
 championship
 at Rhode Island

Soccer
 Sept. 8 at Essex C.C.
 Sept. 15-16 GW Invitational
 Radford, Penn State, Barry
 Sept. 22-23 Cortland Tournament
 Sept. 26 Princeton
 Oct. 2 at Maryland
 Oct. 5-8 WAGSL Tournament
 Oct. 13 at William and Mary
 Oct. 18 at George Mason
 Oct. 23 at Randolph Macon
 Oct. 27-28 U.N.C. Tournament
 Oct. 31 Villanova

Tennis
 Sept. 14 George Mason
 Sept. 22 Rutgers
 Sept. 25 American
 Oct. 5-6 Tennis Life Tournament
 Oct. 9-10 Salisbury Tournament
 Oct. 24 at Georgetown
 Oct. 26-27 James Madison,
 Virginia Tech, West Virginia

Crew
 Oct. 7 Head of Connecticut
 Oct. 21 Head of Charles

Oct. 27 Head of Schuykill
 Nov. 3 Head of Occoquan
 Nov. 17 Frostbite Regatta
 Nov. 18 Bill Braxton
 Memorial Regatta

Men

Soccer
 Sept. 4 at Catholic
 Sept. 8-9 at Drew University
 Tournament
 Georgetown
 Sept. 13 Tennessee
 Sept. 15 Philadelphia Textile
 Sept. 19 at Wake Forest
 Sept. 23 George Mason
 Sept. 26 Temple
 Sept. 29 at Howard
 Oct. 3 American
 Oct. 10 at St. Joseph's (Pa.)
 Oct. 13 at Maryland
 Oct. 17 Brooklyn College
 Oct. 20 William and Mary
 Oct. 24 at West Virginia
 Oct. 28 La Salle
 Nov. 3 at Towson St.
 Nov. 7 at Loyola (Md.)
 Nov. 10

Baseball
 Sept. 11 at Georgetown
 Sept. 12 American
 Sept. 18 Georgetown
 Sept. 19 at American
 Sept. 22 Howard
 Sept. 23 Howard
 Sept. 25 at Georgetown
 Sept. 26 American
 Oct. 2 Georgetown
 Oct. 3 at American
 Oct. 4 George Mason
 Oct. 10 American
 Oct. 11 George Mason
 Oct. 19 at Navy

Crew
 Sept. 30 Head of the Potomac
 Regatta
 Oct. 21 Head of the Charles
 Regatta
 Oct. 27 Head of the Schuykill
 Regatta
 Nov. 3 Head of the Occoquan
 Regatta
 Nov. 17 Frostbite Regatta
 Nov. 18 Bill Braxton Memorial
 Regatta

Water Polo
 Sept. 21-22-23 at Annapolis, Md.
 (Eastern Water Polo Assn. Meet)
 Sept. 29-30 GW Invitational
 Oct. 6-7 at Lexington, Va.

Oct. 12-13-14 at Providence, R.I.
 Oct. 19-20-21 at Lexington, Va.
 Nov. 2-3-4 at Richmond, Va.
 Nov. 9-10-11 at West Point, N.Y.

Tennis
 Sept. 12 Georgetown
 Sept. 15-16 at Old Dominion
 Quadrangular
 (GW, ODU, East Carolina, Penn
 State)
 Sept. 18 George Mason
 Sept. 21-22-23 at Salisbury St.
 Tournament
 Sept. 25 Howard
 Sept. 26 Catholic
 Sept. 27 at American
 Oct. 5-6-7 at Georgetown
 (Capital Collegiate Conf.
 Tourney)
 Oct. 16 at Towson St.
 Nov. 16-17-18 at Princeton, N.J.
 (NCAA Indoor Regional
 Playoffs)

Golf
 Sept. 20-23 Yale Invitational
 Sept. 27-30 James Madison
 Tournament
 Oct. 13-14 at University Park, Pa.
 (Atlantic 10 Conference
 Tournament)

GW HATCHET CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

As Jews, it is time to say "NO to Nuclear War". This Sukkot, 1000s of Jews are coming to Washington to celebrate peace and demand an immediate end to preparations for nuclear war. Find out about plans for building a sukkah across from the White House, Congressional Lobbying, Speakers, Music and other events. Get involved meeting Thursday Sept. 6 8-10pm Strong Hall Lounge 620 21st St.

CHERRY TREE: The 1984 Yearbooks are here. If you haven't bought your book yet, stop by Marvin Center 422 today.

DEFIANCE, OHIO The 3 tourists left your prints in PAD 302.

PARTIES all weekend at Phi Sigma Kappa.

Pro-Musica is presenting its first noontime recital on Wed. Sept. 19th at noon. Come bring your lunch. Room B120 Academic Center.

WORK AGAINST NUCLEAR MADNESS. Organizing meeting for United campus group to work for nuclear disarmament. Thursday 6-8 pm, Sept. 6, Strong Hall-Lounge 620 21st St. YOUR IDEAS ARE NEEDED.

YOU'RE INVITED. Join the G. W. Christian Fellowship for food, fun and games at the Fall Welcome Picnic this Sunday. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Marvin Center Information Desk. Come along.

Personals

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write for the GW Hatchet

Sports

Goss ousted from coaching slot

by Karen Feeney
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball season opens in 11 days for the GW baseball team, but the Colonials do not have a coach.

The team's fall opener at Georgetown is scheduled for Sept. 11, but the men's athletic department has yet to find a replacement for Jim Goss, who was removed from his position as part-time baseball coach.

Goss had served since 1981 as baseball coach on a part-time basis, but was not considered for the job when it was elevated to full-time status, he said. According to Goss, Athletic Director Steve Bilsky did not

feel that he would be capable of taking over the program.

Along with becoming a full-time coaching position, the post will also include administrative and recruiting duties.

A Smith Center spokesman said the new full-time position would interfere with Goss' job at the National Geological Survey. Goss, however, said this was not a major factor involved in the decision.

"I wanted the position. I was more than willing to give up my other job," Goss said.

With the fall season fast approaching, several Colonial players have expressed concern over the absence of a coach. The team has not begun to practice.

"I don't think they'll find a better coach than Jim. I think they should have given him a chance," Gregg Ritchie, a junior pitcher and outfielder on the team said.

GW this summer named Ed Blankmeyer, an assistant baseball coach at Seton Hall, to replace Goss. But Blankmeyer backed away from the job and decided to remain at Seton Hall when he was offered the position of head coach there.

The athletic department has yet to announce any candidates for the position but the spokesman said GW is looking for the best coach available and hopes to find one before the start of the season.



Former baseball coach Jim Goss.



photo by Jeff Levine

The GW soccer team, led by Ameha Aklilu (number 8) opens its season Tuesday at Catholic University.

Soccer team opens slate Tuesday

by Karen Feeney
Assistant Sports Editor

GW opens the men's soccer season with the strongest team the Colonials have fielded in recent years on Tuesday at crosstown rival Catholic University.

"It's always a tough game with Catholic. They always get up for it since it's a local rivalry. We have to take one game at a time, and it's a game we have to take seriously," GW coach Tony Vecchione said.

The Colonials are expected to beat Catholic and their next three opponents before beginning the toughest part of their schedule with a game against Philadelphia Textile on Sept. 19 at the RFK Stadium auxiliary field.

This year marks Vecchione's second season as a full-time coach. Previously, Vecchione served in only a part time capacity. The new position has revitalized the GW soccer program by giving Vecchione time for recruiting that he did not have in the past.

The Colonials ended last season with a 9-6-3 record which Vecchione is hoping to improve upon this year with the help of six new recruits.

A young team, this season will see eight starting positions filled by freshmen and sophomores. Captains for the team will be senior Ameha Aklilu, junior John Menditto and sophomore Joe Fimiani.

Vecchione is hoping for an NCAA bid and a spot in the top four of the Mid-Atlantic Region Conference. This year's schedule is tougher than last year's and includes competition from Philadelphia Textile, Wake Forest, Temple, Loyola, Virginia, William and Mary, Howard, American and George Mason.

To reach their goal the Colonials must win games against teams they should have beaten last season, Vecchione said.

Chris Falk and Robbie Valezzi have been sidelined with injuries but Vecchione hopes they will be back in action for the Philadelphia Textile game.

Other important players this year will be Carlos Correa, Eric Falk, Gus Gatti, Orville Reynolds, Jay Smith, Bernie Rilling, John Sandville and Robert Manning.

With the addition of new and tougher competition Vecchione is hoping for a new Atlantic 10 soccer division to be created in the future.

Summer in review

The women's athletic department learned that diver Diane Doban, swimmer Denise Donday and soccer player Marcia Apker had decided to attend and compete for GW as freshmen this year.

As a high school senior Doban placed ninth in diving in the state of Pennsylvania. Donday was among the top 10 swimmers in Pennsylvania last year and competed in the National Junior Olympics last summer. Apker was a key player on Lake Bradock's district and regional champion team

her senior year.

GW women's crew MVP Jennifer Keene won a gold medal at the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta on August 12 after being selected to the U.S. Women's National Lightweight Crew developmental team.

Keene has rowed for GW for the past two years and will continue to compete for the Colonials this year while attending graduate school here.

Former Washington Federals official Tom Korpel was named assistant men's athletic director to replace W.R. "Chip" Zimmer, who resigned during the spring.

Korpel was director of stadium administration for the USFL Federals for the last two years after serving as director of operations for the Pittsburgh Spirit and Washington Diplomats soccer teams. He was also an instructor in sports management at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh.

Eddie Davis was hired as the new men's tennis coach at GW. Davis had coached at Howard University for eight years before joining with the Colonials and led the Bison to two Capitol Collegiate Conference (CCC) championships.

"We're going to strive for excellence in academics and in tennis," Davis said. He said he hopes to return the CCC title to GW this fall after the Colonials were unseated as conference champions last year by George Mason.

The Atlantic 10 Basketball Conference announced plans to sue TVS, the New York-based television sports syndicate: for allegedly depriving the league of some \$300,000 from advertising revenues.

-Karen Feeney

1984-85 hoop schedule set

GW basketball Coach Gerry Gimelstob is hoping to bring his team to the 1985 NCAA tournament with a beefed up schedule announced earlier this month which includes competition from seven teams that appeared in post-season tournaments last year.

The cagers will play a 27-game schedule with 14 regular season games played in the Smith Center, where they posted a 12-2 record last season.

According to a press release from the athletic department the schedule is the "most challenging and demanding schedule ever played by the Colonials."

Within the Atlantic 10 conference the

Colonials will compete against top teams such as West Virginia and Temple, which is expected to be the team which will give GW the most competition for the number one position in the conference.

In addition to the Atlantic 10 members, the Colonials will face matchups with Michigan State, University of Virginia and Kansas.

Led by All-American candidate Mike Brown, the Colonials have ten returning lettermen including all five of last season's starters. Five recruits, including the 6-9 Max Blank from Philadelphia, will add to the Colonial's strength.